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1ST WIN

The Eastern women's basketball team won 88-66 in its season opener over Lindenwood.

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ROAD LOSS

The Eastern men's basketball team fell to Texas Tech 85-60 on the road.

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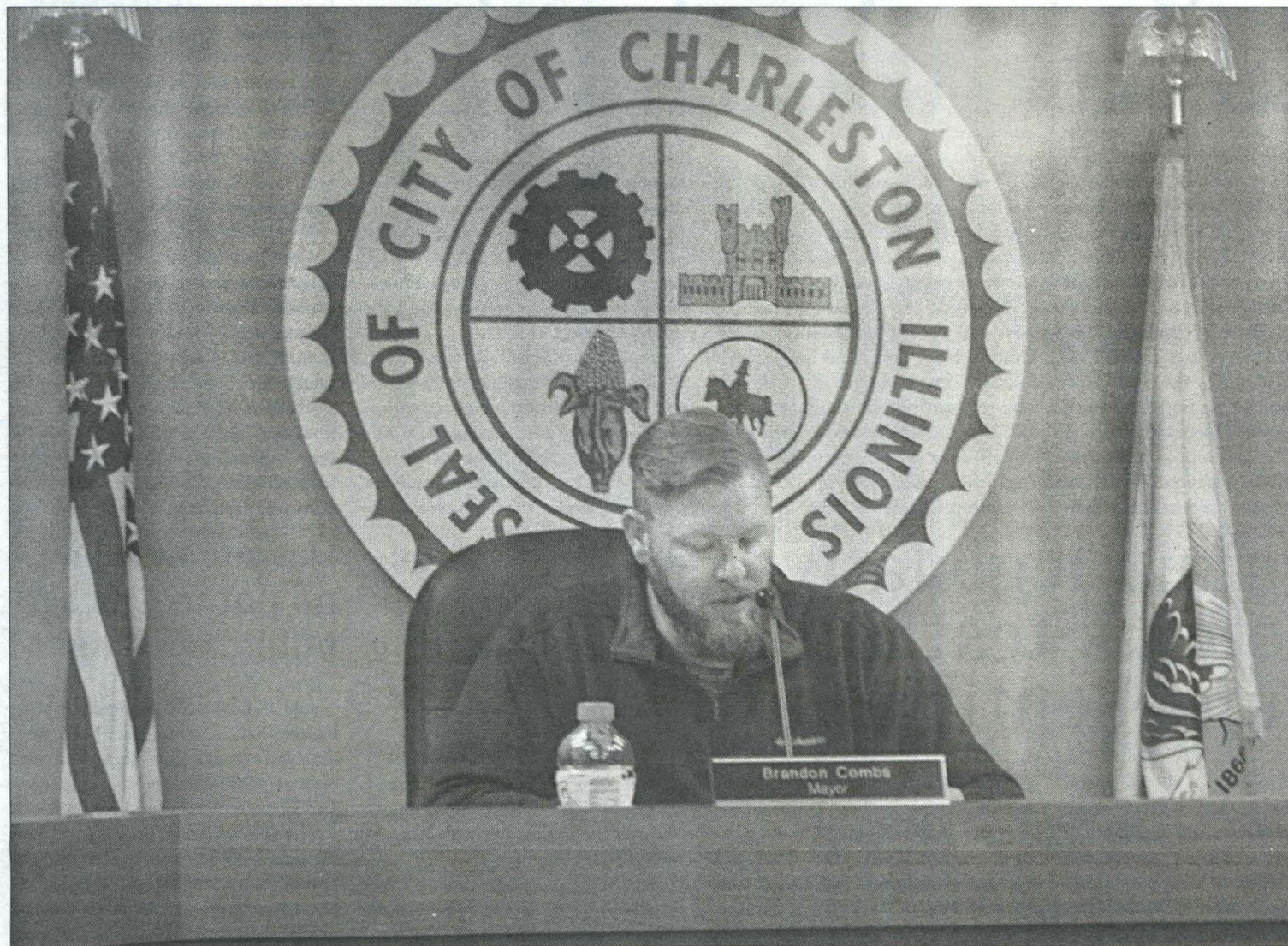
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Charleston Mayor Brandon Combs reads the items on City Council's consent agenda during Tuesday's meeting. The council voted unanimously on the expenditure of \$5,500 in tourism funds.

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City Council approves tourism funds

By Corryn Brock
News Editor | @corryn_brock

The Charleston City Council approved the expenditure of \$5,500 in tourism funds in two separate resolutions during its meeting Tuesday night.

Five thousand dollars went toward covering the entertainment expenses for Red, White & Blue Days that will be held on July 3 and 4.

Mayor Brandon Combs said the city helps fund Red, White & Blue Days every year.

"We always have a concert in the park every year, and this is just us donating fund to it like we do every year to help with the expenses of the food, entertainment," Combs said.

Combs said he is looking forward to Red, White & Blue Days.

"It's just great because it brings so many people to town and it's a free concert, so we usually get some good entertainment there and it brings out a good crowd and it's always a good time," Combs said.

The expenditure of \$500 for Candy Cross 2019 was also approved.

Candy Cross was held on Oct. 26.

Combs said it is not uncommon for the expenditures to be voted on by

the tourism board until after an event or after the council can vote on the matter.

"Sometimes things don't get approved through the tourism board until a little bit later, but it was already allotted, so it was fine," Combs said.

The \$500 will go to Team Mack, LLC, who helped coordinate the event. Team Mack, LLC is self-described as "a non profit organization dedicated to the sport of bicycle racing."

The council also approved the appointment of Jessica Killough Meadows to fill the remainder of Jessica Kranke's three-year term on the Carnegie Public Library Board of Trustees.

The library board of trustees supervises the administration of Carnegie Public Library and consists of nine members who serve three-year terms.

Two raffle licenses were also approved during the meeting.

One raffle license was approved for the Corn Belt Shrine Club.

The Corn Belt Shrine Club will hold an event on Nov. 16 at the Charleston Country Club that will benefit the Shriners Hospitals for Children in St. Louis.

Another raffle license was approved for Citizens Against Child Abuse.

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Student Senate to vote on 2 RSOs

By Zoë Donovan
Staff Reporter | @zeldonovan

Student Senate will vote Wednesday on the approval of two new registered student organizations at its weekly meeting in the Arcola/Tuscola room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union at 7 p.m.

Samira Abdoulaye-Pedila, student body vice president of student affairs, said the two RSOs seeking approval are Photography Club and Society of Model U.N.

Before RSOs can come before the senate and have their organizations voted on, they must first find members. Currently the senate requires RSOs to have 10 or more members to be considered active.

Once they reach 10 and have found an on-campus adviser, then they need to fill out the constitution template and RSO application and submit it to Student Life Director Ceci Brinker, Abdoulaye-Pedila said.

The RSO's constitution then goes through several edits and revisions made by senators before they are brought forth to be acted upon.

Representatives from each RSO seeking approval will be present at the meeting Wednesday, provide additional information on their organization to senators and answer questions they might have.

Abdoulaye-Pedila said the senate is currently in the process of revising how RSOs are approved.

"In the past, it has taken about a month or two for an RSO to be approved. Now we're trying to shrink that time to at least two weeks so that RSOs can get on the ball to planning things," Abdoulaye-Pedila said.

There are no new appointments listed on the consent agenda.

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Quick News

Education job fair slated for Wednesday

By Kate Figlewski
Staff Reporter | @DEN_news

EIU Career Services is hosting the annual Fall Education Job Fair Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Grand Ballroom.

Career Services Director Bobbi Kingery said the fair is a great way for students of many majors to network with potential future employers.

"Students should attend because it is an opportunity to meet face to face with hiring personnel from school districts – and they are hiring for all positions in the districts – teachers, counselors, social workers, speech pathologists – all of these and more could find opportunities at the job fair," Kingery said in an email.

Kingery said students of all ages are encouraged to attend the fair, even if they may think it will not be beneficial.

"Some districts already know their hiring needs 2-4 years out, so freshmen who have an idea where they would like to teach might do well to meet with districts now and start building relationships – and that goes for all levels of student," Kingery said.

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State Sen. Righter to visit campus

Staff Report | @DEN_news

State Sen. Dale Righter will speak at a question and answer session in Booth Library room 4440 Wednesday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

He is a featured guest speaker for the Public Policy and Grant Writing in Community Programming course, but anyone is welcome to attend.

Righter has served in the 55th Senate District since 2003 and announced in the summer that he is not running for re-election in the spring.

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Nontraditional students to be celebrated

Eastern's nontraditional students will be celebrated Wednesday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the foyer of Blair Hall as part of the university's National Nontraditional Student Week.

A nontraditional student is often determined by a student's age, although other variables include background, residence, level of employment and being enrolled in nondegree occupational programs, according to the National Center for Education Statistics.

The School of Extended Learning will be handing out snacks and giveaways for the event.

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Impeachment reversal:
Diplomat Sondland now
recognizes quid pro quo

WASHINGTON (AP) — "I now do recall."

With that stunning reversal, diplomat Gordon Sondland handed House impeachment investigators another key piece of corroborating testimony Tuesday. He acknowledged what Democrats contend was a clear quid pro quo, pushed by President Donald Trump and his personal lawyer, Rudy Giuliani, with Ukraine.

Sondland, in an addendum to his sworn earlier testimony, said that military assistance to the East European ally was being withheld until Ukraine's new president agreed to release a statement about fighting corruption as Trump wanted. Sondland knows that proposed arrangement

to be a fact, he said, because he was the one who carried the message to a Ukrainian official on the sidelines of a conference in Warsaw with Vice President Mike Pence.

"I said that resumption of U.S. aid would likely not occur until Ukraine provided the public anti-corruption statement that we had been discussing for many weeks," Sondland recalled.

His three-page update, tucked beneath hundreds of pages of sworn testimony from Sondland and former Ukraine Special Envoy Kurt Volker, was released by House investigators as Democrats prepared to push the closed-door sessions to public hearings as soon as next week.

Trump has denied any quid pro

quo, but Democrats say there is a singular narrative developing since the president's July 25 call with Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy when he first asked for "a favor." That request, which sparked the impeachment inquiry, included a public investigation into Ukrainian activities by Democratic former Vice President Joe Biden and his son and Trump's allegations of Ukrainian interference in the 2016 U.S. election.

Rep. Adam Schiff, D-Calif., the chairman of the Intelligence Committee, said the House panels conducting the inquiry are releasing the word-by-word transcripts of the past weeks' closed-door hearings so the American public can decide for themselves.

Virginia legislative
elections test anti-
Trump sentiment

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Virginians cast ballots Tuesday to decide which party should control the statehouse in a widely watched contest that will test how voters feel about President Donald Trump and his possible impeachment.

Polls closed at 7 p.m.

The Old Dominion's legislative elections are serving as the marquee warmup for the 2020 election cycle as well as a referendum on the state's gun laws and abortion rights. Outside groups and political parties are test-driving expensive campaigns to win over and motivate voters in a state that was until recently considered a presidential battleground.

Of the four states holding legislative elections this year, Virginia is the only one with control of the statehouse up for grabs. Republicans have a slim ma-

jority in both the state House and Senate, but Virginia has been trending blue for years thanks to growth in more diverse, liberal suburbs and cities, and population declines in more rural, conservative areas.

Democrats are hoping voters send a message that the anti-Trump energy that has powered blue waves in the last two elections is still robust.

Arden Griffin, a 75-year-old retired librarian who voted for Democratic candidates in competitive Richmond-area seats, said she saw her vote as a way to make a statement against Trump.

"To be blunt, he's a liar, he's a crook, he does not have the best interest of the country at heart. He's strictly out for Donald Trump," said Griffin, who added that she supports the impeachment proceedings against him.

Teacher saves
caged puppy
from drowning
in Illinois lake

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — A teacher who rescued a caged puppy from drowning in a cold central Illinois lake over the weekend says the dog had been "clearly abused."

Bryant Fritz, who teaches middle school science at Next Generation School in Champaign, was preparing to fish Saturday when he found a black and white puppy submerged in rising water and trapped inside of a dog crate in Kaufman Lake.

Fritz told The News-Gazette on Sunday that he waded into waist-high, freezing water in the Champaign lake before reaching the cage.

"It was pretty clear the dog had been in the cold water for several hours. I immediately pulled her out of the water and dragged the crate to the shore," he said.

Wisconsin acid
attack suspect
once held hunters
at gunpoint

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A white man accused of throwing acid on a Hispanic man's face once held four hunters at gunpoint on his rural Wisconsin property, an encounter that one of the hunters said Tuesday he still vividly remembers.

The chance encounter with the hunters in 2006 sheds light into the temperament of 61-year-old Clifton A. Blackwell, now accused in a seemingly random, gruesome attack in Milwaukee.

When Blackwell spotted the hunters, he drove over in his tractor and pointed a rifle at the group, telling them to disarm because they had trespassed onto his property in Rusk County, a mostly rural area in northwestern Wisconsin. He then marched them to his house, sat them on a log and demanded money from them and threatened to call the police — all while pointing the rifle in their faces, according to court documents and statements from the hunters.

Despite new law,
no pot in Chicago
public housing

CHICAGO (AP) — Public housing residents in Chicago are being told they can't smoke marijuana at home, even as pot turns legal in Illinois on Jan. 1.

The Chicago Sun-Times reports that the Chicago Housing Authority began sending notices last week. The agency says it can terminate public aid if anyone is using marijuana for recreational or medical purposes on CHA property.

CHA says marijuana is illegal under federal law and that it must follow the law to get federal money. Medical marijuana cards have been available in Illinois since 2014.

Kate Walz of the Shriver Center on Poverty Law says people in public housing "don't have the same rights as the rest of us do."

Jacqueline Reynolds says she'll keep sparking a joint. The 67-year-old says marijuana keeps her off blood pressure medication.

TODAY ON CAMPUS

The Doudna Rock & Roll Takeover: A Free Concert & Television Taping | 7:00 - 10:00 PM | Black Box Theatre

"The Doudna Rock & Roll Takeover" free live music showcase and television taping that features the wild local sounds of the area's best rock and pop bands. The Black Box at Doudna at EIU hosts the premiere showcase with three original bands who will each be filmed live to tape by Cavetone Records. Each episode will then air on WEIU-TV in primetime as the lead-in to "Austin City Limits." Produced by Cavetone Records & Television, the concert and television taping also features the infamous host and hype man Colin St. Michael, a live Hit-Mix 88.9 remote broadcast from 6-7 p.m., and refreshments in the concourse. The show is free to attend, and while the sounds may induce wild fits of dancing, the lyrical content is TV-PG.

Fall Education Job Fair | 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM | MLK Jr. Student Union

This is a great professional day experience for student teachers! Meet with recruiters from school districts across the state of Illinois as well as those from out of state seeking to fill mid-year openings and for the new school year. Learn more at eiu.edu/careers/falleducationjobfair.php

Student Art Exhibit: Topic: Race, Racism, and Social Justice | 4:00 - 7:00 PM | Doudna Fine Arts Center

Quebec Speaker Presentation | 6:00 - 7:00 PM | Auditorium, Lumpkin Hall

This event is free and open to the public. Martin Dionne, Quebec Public & Government Affairs Officer in Chicago, is coming to EIU to give a presentation, "Opportunities in Business & Technology in Quebec." While at EIU, Mr. Dionne will hold discussions with the Office of International Students and Scholars, World Languages faculty, and Career Services. Dionne will meet with MBA and other graduate students at Lumpkin 2121 from 3 p.m. to 3:45 p.m. He will also talk to Blair Watson's French 2201 and French for Business classes.

Coffee at night

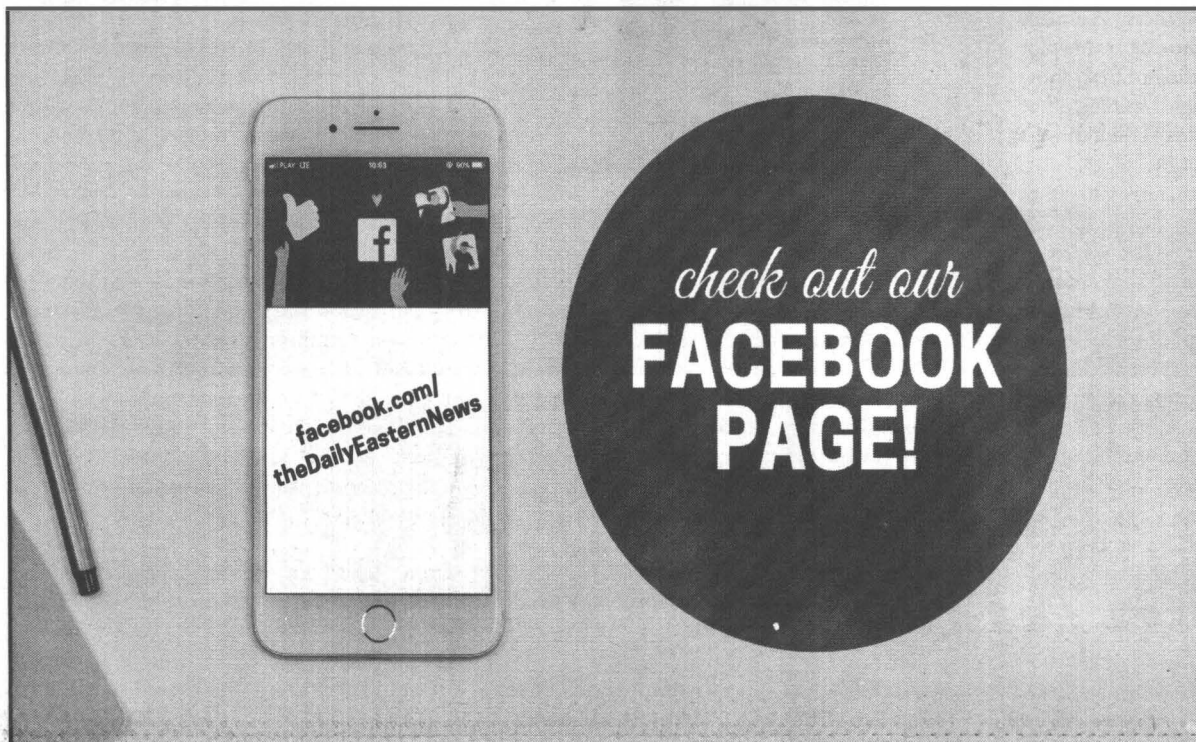


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Alexia Martinez, a sophomore health care administration major, takes orders and mixes drinks at Starbucks on Tuesday night. Martinez said her favorite part about working at Starbucks is getting to see other students as she works.



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STAFF EDITORIAL

People deserve Trump's tax returns

President Trump's tax returns have been eluding the eyes of the public for a long time now, with few instances popping up where anyone was able to lay eyes on the forbidden fruit.

But, as *The Washington Post* reported Monday, a federal appeals court may have gotten us one step closer to seeing some of Trump's tax returns.

The court unanimously rejected Trump's effort to block New York grand jury subpoenas for his tax returns, which, as *the Post* reported, may set up another round of appeals from the Trump camp.

Regardless, we at *The Daily Eastern News* think that it is about time Trump's tax returns come to light.

A tradition since Richard Nixon's time in office, among presidents and presidential candidates, is to voluntarily show the public their tax returns, according to NPR.

Among the other things Trump has disrupted, in regards to political and presidential tradition, he has consistently refused to release or block any release of his returns.

But, as Nixon stated, according to NPR, people deserve to know whether or not their president is a crook.

In this case, we deserve to know if Trump is a "crook."

Possibly now more than ever, as Trump's sneaky actions in withholding aid from Ukraine allegedly in exchange for dirt on Hunter Biden, we deserve to know the extent of what Trump is trying to hide.

In this particular case, Trump's attorneys have argued that as president, he is immune from investigation and prosecution.

But the president should not be exempt from investigation, especially if there is reason to believe he is doing criminal or unethical things.

The case in which the court made this ruling is between Manhattan District Attorney Cyrus R. Vance Jr. and Trump's accounting firm, Mazars.

The court, in its ruling, said that his tax returns being released would likely not impair his ability to fulfill his duties of the office.

The court is correct in this statement, as the only way releasing tax returns would affect his performance is if Trump were to let it get to his head.

Even though the court blocked Trump's effort this time, *the Post* reported that Trump intends to take the case to the Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court, we hope, would do the right thing and allow the prosecutors to get ahold of Trump's tax returns.

Other presidents and presidential candidates have voluntarily shown their tax returns, in some form, so Trump's case is not special or unique enough to warrant the returns from being kept a secret.

Trump needs to realize that this is a battle he should not have tried to fight in the first place, and he needs to own up to whatever the reason is that he is still trying to keep his tax returns secret.

The daily editorial is the majority opinion of the editorial board of *The Daily Eastern News*.

Just one thing...



Teams shouldn't visit White House

It has been standard practice for championship teams of varying levels to visit the White House as a part of the celebration. It is a practice that should end.

The most recent team to visit the White House was the Washington Nationals, who had just won the first World Series in franchise history.

Any good will that the Nationals built through their underdog season, surprising playoff run and raucous victory parade was destroyed in an instant at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

Catcher Kurt Suzuki, to the surprise of seemingly everyone, put on a MAGA hat during his speech and first baseman Ryan Zimmerman thanked President Trump "for keeping everyone here safe in our country."

We live in a society where a majority of sports fans want politics and sports to be completely separate. This is impossible, as politics are an unavoidable part of everything in our country. But watching the Nationals go out of their way to become a political spectacle is a bizarre and unexpected turn. Notably, eight players elected not to attend.



ADAM TUMINO

Among them were Anthony Rendon, the best player on the Nationals and one of the best in all of baseball, and Sean Doolittle, who released a lengthy statement outlining his reasoning, which is worthy of a read through in *The Washington Post*.

But the players who attended, and especially those who embraced the visit, contributed to a tradition that should no longer exist.

At this point in our country's history, we have a president who is actively working to divide the nation and cause harm to large groups of people. At-

tending the White House as an athlete makes it seem as if everything is normal.

It is not normal to have a president whose hate-mongering is fueling his success. It is not normal to have a president who is subject of a formalized impeachment inquiry.

The Nationals fiasco also highlighted another issue. Of the eight players who refused to attend, only one, Doolittle, is white.

White Americans got Trump elected and are responsible for any harm he has caused or will cause in the future. Maybe the reason why white Americans do not denounce Trump's actions is because a vast majority of them agree with him and his hateful views.

Any team who has visited the White House during Trump's term has contributed to the normalization and validation of a hateful and spiteful man and his presidency.

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I can celebrate Christmas if I want

Christmas has been my favorite holiday for as long as I can remember. I listen to certain Christmas songs year round. I put up decorations the day after Halloween. I love all of those cheesy Hallmark and Lifetime movies that have the exact same plot as every other one. I love the feeling of fresh snow on the ground with Christmas lights shining off of it. I especially love the faces of small children who still believe in Santa Claus and magic.

I don't love people telling me that my Christmas cheer is coming too early.

I understand why people get so heated about people celebrating Christmas early. They want to give every holiday, specifically Thanksgiving, its due celebration, and I get that. My philosophy is that celebrating Christmas only makes those celebrating it happy, so why should people be upset about that?

Christmas has always had a way of making me happy no matter what. Even if I'm stressed about school or work, I can put on Christmas music and look forward to that beautiful time of year when everything is bright and fun. It has even been scientifically proven that putting up Christmas decorations early makes people happier. Christmas has



JESSICA STEWART

a certain feeling of joy and generosity surrounding it, and I feel like that feeling is something everyone could use a little more of.

I have seen a lot of posts on social media from people who say Christmas should not be celebrated until December 1st at the earliest, and their main argument is that they feel like people are skipping Thanksgiving. No one is forgetting Thanksgiving. Trust me, we all look forward to that day too. Christmas just has a cheerful spirit that can be celebrated for an extended period of time.

To me, Thanksgiving and Christmas work hand

in hand. Celebrating Christmas before Thanksgiving helps build the excitement leading up to each holiday. You can still celebrate Thanksgiving while also celebrating Christmas.

I do agree that Christmas probably should not be celebrated before Halloween. Halloween is a pretty significant holiday that comes with its own decorations, music, movies, and traditions. But once the Halloween decorations come down, Christmas ones can go up.

Even if you personally don't want to start celebrating Christmas early, you shouldn't hate on people who do start celebrating early. It isn't your place to squash my joy, and I'll do my best to not smother you with my Christmas cheer. Everyone has the right to celebrate things in their own way at their own pace. Just let people enjoy things.

And if you're like me and you like celebrating Christmas as early as possible, don't let anyone tell you that your joy isn't welcome. Just do whatever makes you happy.

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Citizens Against Child Abuse will host an event on Nov. 21 at the Charleston Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U.S. building.

The determination of the winner will be done at 8 p.m. at the VFW building.

Money from the raffle will go toward purchasing gifts for children who are not part of the One Stop Community Christmas or who come into foster care after One Stop Christmas.

One Stop Christmas serves Coles, Clark, Cumberland, Douglas, Edgar, Moultrie and Shelby counties by providing Christmas gifts and household necessities for families in need.

Each family that receives items from One Stop Christmas receives one blanket and one family game,



Dennis Malak, Charleston city council member, waits to vote on a resolution authorizing the expenditure of tourism funds during City Council's Tuesday meeting.

two toys (gifts) for each child, paper supplies and cleaning products, diapers or underwear, feminine products for the teen and tween girls, wrapping paper, pajamas, dental supplies and a traditional Christmas dinner.

The council also approved a proc-

lamation naming November 2019 as National Family Caregivers Month with the theme "#BeCareCurious" in Charleston.

One reason for celebrating National Family Caregivers Month listed in the proclamation was "while caregiving can be a rewarding experi-

ence, caregivers can experience stress, poor health, and caregiver burnout."

The next council meeting will be Nov. 19 at 6:30 p.m. in the City Hall building.

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There will be schools from all over Illinois at the fair, as well as some from out of state.

The variety of schools gives students an opportunity to speak with employers in areas they may be interested in.

"It also gives our students chances to learn about different types of education environments - rural, urban, charter schools, etc.," Kingery said.

Several other schools, districts and offices from other areas in the state will also be in attendance.

Positions the schools, districts and offices are looking to fill include educators for various disciplines, special education educators, school social workers, teacher's aides and several other positions.

The full list of schools that are registered for the event can be found on the EIU website under career services and then the workshop and events tab.

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In the Student Body President Report, Student Body President Carson Gordon will go over the process of senate appointments for the next election cycle, and explain the details listed within the election packets available in the Student Activity

Center.

The senate will also hear reports from the executive board as well as the following committees: Academic Affairs, Alumni Relations Business Affairs, Diversity Affairs, External Relations, Internal

Affairs, Student Affairs and University Enhancement.

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Fun at Thomas Hall Council



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Ben Drake (left), a freshman history major with teacher education and the president of Thomas Hall Council, discusses with Rebecca Habing (middle), a freshman math secondary education major and campus liaison of Thomas Hall Council, and Jessica Anderson (right), a sophomore secondary education major and secretary of Thomas Hall Council, whether they would like to hear an "uncomfortable truth" or a "comforting lie." While the majority of the council and attendees said they would rather hear an uncomfortable truth, Habing and Anderson both said they would rather hear a comforting lie because they "wouldn't know it was a lie."

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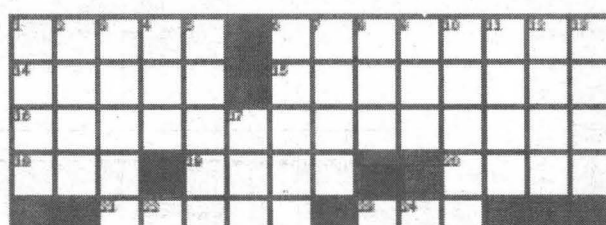
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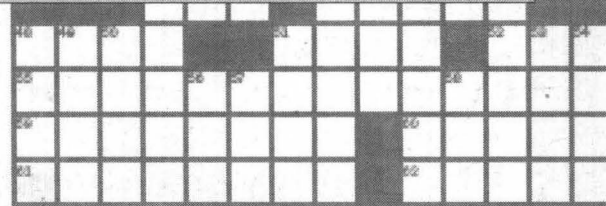


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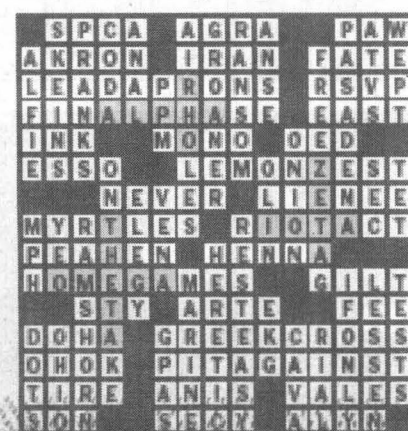
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Panthers look to carry success into 2020

By Tom O'Connor
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Last year it was the semifinals. This year, the quarterfinals.

Eastern parlayed a fairly strong offensive outing in the double overtime tie against Tennessee Tech into a 2-0 victory in the opening round of the conference tournament.

The Eastern performance in its first round win epitomized coach Plant's mantra for the 2019 season: to keep on doing what they've been doing.

But that constant refrain only took them so far.

Eager to be the first Eastern team to be crowned OVC tournament champion since 2004, an early first half SIUE goal dashed those aspirations for now.

Departing one season and preparing for the next, the Eastern coaching staff will be tasked with filling the spot vacated by their starting goalkeeper Sara Teteak, recognized as perhaps the most elite player at her position, who trails Tiffany Groene and Williams on the Eastern all-time list for most shutouts.

Of the three Eastern players to be considered top-20 facilitators in OVC matches, two of them, Ixtaso Agüero and Lexi Ketterhagen, will not be on the roster when the team opens the 2020 season.

For the Panthers to hold some semblance of the team they have become over the past two seasons, and make the playoffs for the third consecutive year for the first time in nearly a decade, they would need to pull off the sort of recruitment gymnastics that the Eastern coaching staff managed in the 2011 offseason.

After the Panthers lost to Morehead State in the semifinal on an own goal, some might have presumed that the attainments of the 2010 Panthers would be diminished by the roster turnover expected to unfold in the ensuing months.

The coaching staff hauled in two freshman forwards, four midfielders and two defenders, additions that propelled the Panthers to a third OVC tournament in as many seasons. And both the 2010 and 2019 teams share the same offseason needs. Both Teteak and Kaylin Lorbert, the goalkeeper of the 2010 team, were bona fide stars for their respective squads. Lorbert, who is tied with Teteak for most shutouts in a season, was part of the mass



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Eastern senior Lindsey Carlson positions herself behind a Tennessee Tech opponent in the match on Oct. 18 at Lakeside Field. The Panthers and Golden Eagles played to a 1-1 tie.

exodus that came with the loss to Morehead State.

Lorbert completed the season with the second most proficient save percentage in the OVC, and she even secured the most shutouts in the OVC, not unlike Teteak who finished at the top in the same statistic this season.

The coaching staff gambled on Jessica Taldone as the starting keeper, just a year removed from a freshman season in

which she did not play, and the results were fairly promising.

Overall, three of the eight players that signed with the program in the aftermath of the 2010 season arrived from out of state. Eastern took these new arrivals to the first round of the conference tournament. That playoff berth came on the heels of losing Kaitlin Sullivan, a 2010 OVC second team selection, Sarah Rusk, one of the members of the OVC All-

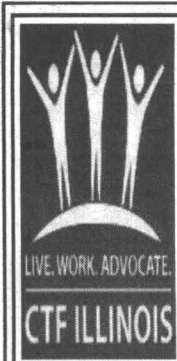
Tournament team and Lorbert, who was tapped for the OVC first team.

Replacements, coupled with some pieces they already had in place, were found for Rusk and Sullivan that resuscitated the offense. The Panthers will need a similar transition to unfold with players like Ketterhagen, Agüero and Sara DeWolf on their way out, especially if they are to make the playoffs, consistent with how their predecessors did in 2011, de-

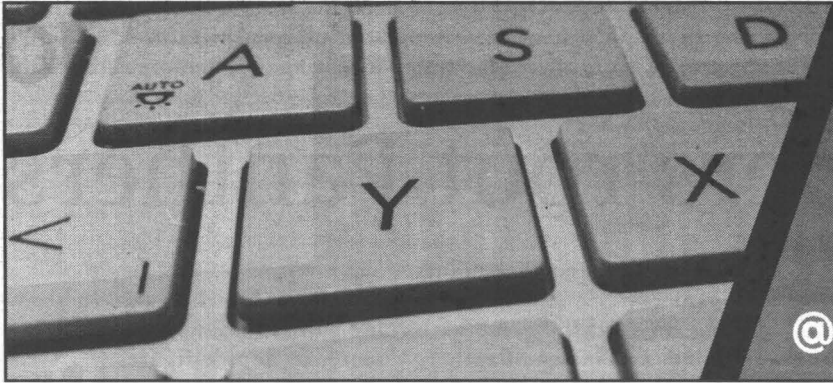
spite the roster turnover.


As the Panthers, bent on restoring the culture that brought them to the doorstep of the conference finals again, retool at nearly every position, they can aim for the playoffs for the third straight year, acknowledging that, yes, it has been done before.

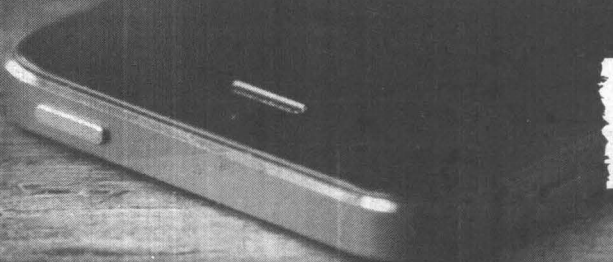
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Women's basketball wins opener 88-66

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The Eastern women's basketball team scheduled Lindenwood, a Division II team, with the idea in mind that the Lions would give the Panthers a tougher early season test than Eastern's non-conference opponents did last season.

For at least the early part of the first quarter, Lindenwood appeared to be up to the task of giving Eastern the tougher non-conference opponent it was seeking, jumping out to an early lead on the Panthers home court. But by the time the game was over the Panthers, led by sophomore Jordyn Hughes' career-high 24-point performance, beat Lindenwood in decisive fashion 88-66 in Lantz Arena.

Lindenwood shot 69.2 percent in the first quarter and trailed Eastern just 25-23 at the end of the quarter. But the Panthers buckled down on defense in the second quarter and took a 47-37 lead into halftime, and then really dispatched Lindenwood in the fourth quarter, outscoring the Lions 20-10 in the final period.

Eastern head coach Matt Bollant said the Panthers were just more "dug-in" on defense after the first quarter.

"The first quarter we were more, I don't know if we were a little tight or we just didn't move very well and we were kind of a step behind," Bollant said. "And then they started making shots and got their confidence, they hit their first four threes and got their confidence going and I felt like we were a little more proactive and then maybe in the second half and fourth quarter we warmed down a little bit and some of those shots they made in the first quarter didn't fall."

Hughes helped lead the Panthers second half surge, scoring 14 of her 24 points in the second half. Hughes averaged just 2.3 points per game last season and just 7.8 minutes. On Tuesday night, she played 27 minutes.



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Eastern forward Abby Wahl fights through contact under the basket against Lindenwood on Nov. 5 in Lantz Arena. Wahl had 17 points in a 88-66 win for the Panthers.

"I just built my confidence up; I was a little low last year, but now I got my shot right, fixed my footwork," Hughes said. "Once I start hitting them, then you just can't really stop it from there. It's real

easy once I get in a flow. All the offseason work has really helped."

Hughes was far from alone in scoring for the Panthers, who had four players finish in double-digit scoring. Sophomore Abby Wahl

had 17 points, junior Karle Pace had 19 and junior Taylor Steele finished with 13.

Pace and Steele were the Panthers leading scorers last season, so seeing them in double-digits

comes as no surprise. Wahl however averaged just 6.7 points per game last season, but Bollant expects her to be one of the top forwards in the OVC this season, and at least through one game, she is showing that could be a reality.

"The team has been doing a great job of seeing me inside," Wahl said. "I just have to keep working offensively to work my defenders up and get open, but I still have a lot of improvement defensively, and that's something I want to focus on now."

Wahl was 3-for-3 in three-point shooting in Tuesday's win; she made just five three-pointers all of last season.

Although the Panthers beat Lindenwood by 22 points, Eastern still felt the Lions provided the non-Division I challenge they were hoping to see early this season.

"Last year, our three non-Division I (opponents) they just weren't that good and we knew going in, so we wanted to play a tougher team; we got Indiana State and Loyola (Chicago) coming in who are both really good," Bollant said. "So we thought we were going to be better, you know, I was a little stressed going into the game because I knew (Lindenwood) could play and they could score. Then the first quarter when they were making all of those shots, part of me was thinking, 'What was I thinking?' But thankfully it worked out."

Hughes added:

"Definitely (Lindenwood was tougher than the non-Division I teams last season)," Hughes said. "The other teams didn't challenge us enough defensively, and I thought today that Lindenwood was a really great team; they moved the ball, they had great sets that we have been practicing, so it was really good for us first game."

Eastern's next game is Sunday at 2 p.m. against Indiana State in Lantz Arena.

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Red Raiders rout Panthers in season opener

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The men's basketball team dropped its first game of the season against 2019 NCAA tournament runner-up Texas Tech 85-60.

Panther junior George Dixon recorded a double-double in his first Division I basketball game with 15 points and 10 rebounds.

"George had a really good game in a lot of areas," head coach Jay Spoonhour said. "He helped us run offense by popping out and catching, and he was our best option inside."

Texas Tech's defense focused on shutting down Eastern's returning leading-scorer Josiah Wallace from start to finish. The Red Raiders held Wallace to only two points and 1-6 shooting for the entire game.

Texas Tech started its offense early when they jumped out in the first two minutes of the game with a 7-0 run. Junior Deang Deang ignited the Panther offense with a two-point jumper and an assist to

get the Panthers' first four points of the game.

Deang finished the game with nine points and led the Panthers in assists with five. Spoonhour said he believes Deang will really help the team this year with his play.

Junior Mack Smith continued his nation-leading streak of consecutive games with a three-pointer made when he hit a three-pointer with 11:30 left in the first half, bringing the Panthers within three. That three-pointer made Smith's consecutive game streak increase to 50.

Texas Tech then outscored the Panthers 26-14 in the last 12 minutes of the half to make the score 46-31.

Texas Tech started the second half strong with a 22-6 scoring run in the first 10 minutes. The Red Raiders outscored the Panthers 39-29 in the second half.

Texas Tech's offense had four players score in double figures: Jahmi'us Ramsey, TJ Holyfield, Davide Moretti and Terrence

Shannon.

Ramsey led the game in scoring with 19 points. Eastern's only scorer in double figures was Dixon.

Texas Tech's defense held the Panthers' total field goal percentage to 40.4 and recorded seven steals and five blocks.

"Tech (Texas Tech) is obviously a very tough group," Spoonhour said. "There aren't any free plays. They guard you for the entire game."

The Panthers' defense did not look the same as it did in its exhibition game, when they recorded 12 blocks and three steals. The Panthers recorded one block and two steals against the Red Raiders. The Red Raider offense shot 55.2 percent from the field and 57.2 percent from the three-point line.

The Panthers will play their next game on the road against Wisconsin. The game will be Friday at 5 p.m.

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Mack Smith goes up for a floater between two defenders in Eastern's 89-84 loss to Jacksonville State in February in Lantz Arena. On Nov. 5 against Texas Tech, Smith made a three-pointer for the 50th straight game.